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SINKING OF BULWARK SCARES LONDON;
NEW BRITISH COLLIER SUNK BY A MINEBAFF SLAIN AFTER EXPOSING
TERRORIST RING TO WHITMAN;
NEW WITNESS SAW MURDERPoultry Man Gave Prosecutor
Evidence for Indictments
Here and in Jersey.

GUNMAN IS DESCRIBED.

Neighbor of Victim Saw Assas-
sins Flee, Revolvers in Hand,
After Slaying.Barnet Baff, the powerful "independ-
ent" of the live poultry trade who
was murdered at West Washington
Market Tuesday night, had recently
moved with the District Attorney's
office and the authorities in Hoboken
and New Jersey to secure the indict-
ment on charges of conspiracy of
members of the "ring" controlling
West Washington Market by terror-
ism and oppression.This fact, uncovered to-day, makes
the parallel between the slaying of
Baff and the assassination of Herman
Rosenthal on the eve of the latter's
revelations to the District Attorney's
office even more striking.The Evening World learned to-day
that a man in the poultry trade who
was Baff's ally in resisting the despo-
lition of the trust-controlling ring
at West Washington Market that Baff
had hired detectives and laid before
District Attorney Whitman and the
Prosecutor of Hudson County com-
plete evidence of the system of ter-
rorism and blackmail as carried on
against the "independents" by mem-
bers of the trust in alliance with the
Chicken Handlers' Union.Baff confidently expected that ar-
rests would follow a Grand Jury in-
vestigation on both sides of the river.
It appeared to-day that the com-
bination which Baff hoped to break
up by legal intervention worked both
up the market and across the river in
the railroad yards of Hoboken, Jer-
sey City and Weehawken.The union chicken handlers, both
at the cars and on the trucks playing
between the cars and the market, re-
cently put into practice a system of
blackmail whereby they exacted a
dollar for "inspecting" each car of
chickens arriving, though inspection
was provided by the railroad com-
panies.

Baff, who consistently refused to

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DISABLE MACHINERY
OF THE WINCHESTEREnsign From Torpedo Boat Goes
Aboard to Get Part of
Yacht's Engines.An ensign of the United States tor-
pedo boat Cummings was sent to-day
aboard the steam yacht Winchester,
recently reported to have been pur-
chased by one of the belligerent powers
of Europe as a tender for naval ves-
sels, with orders to disable her ma-
chinery.It was said a part of the yacht's
engines would be carried away so as
to prevent her departing on a pos-
sible unneutral mission.Torpedo boats and a revenue cutter
have kept close watch on the Win-
chester since her purchase for war
purposes was reported some weeks
ago. All last night a searchlight was
played upon the yacht.

RACING AND SPORTING PAGE

SIEGEL IN COURT
AS HIS BONDSMEN
PUT UP \$25,000Isaac D. Levy and Alexander
Herman Are Accepted as
Direct Sureties.Isaac D. Levy of Oppenheim, Col-
lins & Co., and Alexander Herman, a
banker, to-day qualified as bondsmen
for Henry Siegel, the convicted mer-
chant-banker, before Supreme Court
Justice Hendrick.Despite objections from the Dis-
trict Attorney's office, the bondsmen
were accepted for \$25,000 surety with
real estate and personal property.Siegel, looking nervous and ill at
ease, was in court to hear the argu-
ments. Levy and Herman were the
original bondsmen, but the National
Surety Company was to have been
indemnified through them. To-day
they qualified as the bondsmen direct.Whether Siegel will be tried again
or not depends upon the conference
to be held Monday between District
Attorney Whitman and Assistant
District Attorneys Delehanty and
Train.District Attorney Whitman believes
the punishment meted out to Siegel
by Justice Clark at Genesee-\$1,000
fine and a tentative ten months in
the Monroe County Penitentiary—is
not adequate. Mr. Whitman, friends
say, believes that Justice Clark's
sentence lends color to the popular
belief that riches make criminals im-
mune from proper punishment.By Mr. Whitman's instructions Mr.
Delehanty and Mr. Train conferred
to-day regarding the possibility of
filing additional indictments against
Siegel. Although there are still
pending thirteen indictments charg-
ing grand larceny and the receiving
of deposits after Siegel knew his
bank was insolvent, many additional
charges filed in the District Attor-
ney's office were not considered by
the Grand Jury that indicted Siegel
and his deceased partner, Frank E.
Vogel. Some of these charges will
be submitted to the December Grand
Jury.The disposition of the new indict-
ments, if they are filed, is apt to
cause a long legal wrangle. John H.
Stanchfield, Siegel's attorney, will in-
stinctively be opposed by the Dis-
trict Attorney Whitman, who has al-
ways been of the opinion that Siegel
was not entitled to have his case
tried outside this county.Mr. Whitman, prior to his depart-
ure for White Sulphur Springs, said
he believed that if Siegel had been
tried, as was originally intended, be-
fore a Supreme Court Justice in this
County he would have been convicted
of grand larceny in the first degree
and received a sentence commensu-
rate with that crime. The fact that
Mr. Train was instructed by the Dis-
trict Attorney Wednesday to bring
him from Genesee all the ex-
hibits in the case is taken to portend
action before a Grand Jury.

\$12 Men's O'coats & Suits, \$5.95

The "HUB" Clothing Store, Broadway, cor-
Barclay St. OLD ASTOR HOUSE, will
sell to-day & Saturday, 1,500 Men's Win-
chester Suits, Overcoats & Blankets, one
black, three, gray, blue, pencil stripes,
brown & dark mixed, worsteds, all sizes,
worth \$12 in any other store; our special
price to-day and Saturday, \$5.95. Open
Saturday night till 10. The HUB Clothing
Store, corner Barclay St. and Ave.Kaiser Riding at the Head of His Prussian Guards,
Emperor's Favorite Regiment Decimated in BattleA. P. WAR NEWS STOLEN;
TELEGRAPHER ARRESTEDDecoy Message, Reporting Sinking
of Fake Warship, Is Used to
Reveal Leak in Service.H. L. Linder of No. 290 Franklin
Street, Bloomfield, N. J., a telegraph
operator employed by the Postal Com-
pany and stationed in the office of
The New York Globe, was arrested
this afternoon on complaint of Mel-
ville E. Stone, General Manager of
the Associated Press, on a charge of
violating Section No. 553 of the Penal
Code, which makes the divulgence of
information contained in a telegraph
message a felony. Linder was later
arraigned and held in Centre Street
Police Court.Linder, according to Mr. Stone, has
been appropriating war news gath-
ered by the Associated Press, which
came to his knowledge in his position
as a telegraph operator, and selling it
to rival organizations. He was trapped
to-day by a decoy message, sent out
over the Associated Press wires, stat-
ing the Russian warship Filba had
been blown up. There is no Russian
warship Filba.Within a few minutes this informa-
tion, manufactured for the occasion,
was sent out over the tickers of
the New York News Bureau, which
has no connection with the Associated
Press. The leak was traced to Lin-
der's desk in the Globe office and his
arrest followed. Other operators and
persons connected with news bureaus
are under suspicion and more arrests
are anticipated.Linder confessed when he found the
proofs against him were overwhelming.
He said he had been sending
Associated Press news to the New
York News Bureau for a couple of
years, receiving a small salary week-
ly. The New York Globe had no part
in the matter.Washington Exchange to Reopen.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Announce-
ment was made to-day that the Wash-
ington Stock Exchange will resume
business with unrestricted trading in
bonds next Monday.Imported Rock Pansies. More satisfying
than ever. Sweet and mild—delicious.BRITISH COLLIER
BLOWN UP BY MINE
NEAR HOME PORTKhartoum Destroyed at Mouth
of Humber River, but
Crew Is Saved.LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Admiralty
announced this afternoon that the
British collier Khartoum had been
blown up to-day by striking a mine
off Grimsby, at the mouth of the
Humber River, near Hull. The crew
was saved.The Khartoum was of 1,980 tons
net. She was 315 feet long, 40 feet
beam and 26 feet deep. The vessel
was built at Stockton in April, 1909.HAS NO WIFE TO COOK,
HE ALMOST LOSES LIFEFor some time Mrs. Bertha Leh-
mann, who owns a rooming house at
No. 268 1-2 William Street, has told
Christopher Steffens, a former po-
lice man, now a night watchman, oc-
cupying the third floor rear, that he
ought to have a wife.Steffens, who does his own cook-
ing on a small gas stove, agrees with
her now. He was cooking beans this
afternoon when he fell asleep, and
then the rubber tube fell off the gas
pipe. The watchman became uncon-
scious.Mrs. Lehmann smelled the gas,
traced it to the third floor back, saw
Steffens, ran over to the quarters of
Engine Company No. 12, across the
street, and told Capt. David J. Kin-
ney her roomer had committed sui-
cide. Capt. Kinney and several fire-
men, with Policeman Martin J. Ca-
hill, sent to the room and revived
Steffens by "first aid" methods.
"You ought to have a wife," said
Caill."I wish I did have one," replied
Steffens.CZAR'S CLAIM OF VICTORY
IS DENIED BY GERMANSWhile Petrograd Is Announcing the Capture
of 50,000, Berlin Reports 40,000
Prisoners.LONDON, Nov. 27.—The situation in Russian Poland is the most
puzzling feature of the war.An official Austrian statement is to the effect that the fighting has as-
sumed the character of a continuous battle. In Western Galicia, it is
said in Vienna, the Russians have been repulsed by the Austrians.Latest advices from Berlin state that the outcome has not been decided,
although partial German victories are reported.Opposed to this are the unofficial
statements from Petrograd and
Paris that Germany has been de-
feated decisively and Earl Kitch-
ener's announcement in Parliament
that Germany has suffered the
greatest reversal of the war. For
nearly a week these claims have been
made with the utmost confidence, yet
the Russian War Office withholds
any word of decisive developments.The information is semi-official and
is believed to anticipate by a few
hours official confirmation by the
General Staff. The report is that the
Grand Duke Nicholas's armies have
utterly crushed a large part of Gen.
von Hindenburg's army, have cap-
tured or destroyed more than 60,000
men and have cut off the retreat of
the surviving corps.The German counter offensive,
under Lieut. Gen. von Makenzen, was
halted about twenty-five miles east
of Czestochowa and driven back.
Von Makenzen was forced to aban-
don von Hindenburg's troops to their
fate."One German army corps, which
was surrounded by Russian troops,
surrendered in a body. This repre-
sents nearly 50,000 prisoners."
"Another corps, which also had
been cut off, has now been completely
cut to rout.""The Russians are attacking along
the Czestochowa-Cracow line with
redoubled intensity."
PETROGRAD, Nov. 27.—Officials of
the Ministry of War have been told
privately that the Russians have won15 MORE WARSHIPS
BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO
SINKING OF BULWARKLondon Believes the Battleship Was
Destroyed by a Submarine and
There Is Widespread Fear of New
Attack.5,127 BRITISH SAILORS
KILLED SO FAR IN WARLONDON, Nov. 27.—England's answer to the blowing up
of the battleship Bulwark in Sheerness Harbor yesterday in
the announcement that fifteen warships will be added to her
fleets by the end of 1915.This announcement was made in the House of Commons
to-day by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Ad-
miralty. He added that the maximum reinforcements Ger-
many could receive up to that time was three ships.All England is aroused over the destruction of the Bul-
wark, in which more than 800 officers and men lost their
lives.Thirty bodies from the Bulwark were recovered to-day.
Most of them are mutilated almost beyond identification.
Many pathetic scenes were witnessed as relatives gathered
in an effort to obtain information concerning those on the
ill-fated warship. The authorities have not given out a
list of the lost.Naval experts are unable to explain the destruction of
the Bulwark upon the theory that the explosion was ad-
cidental, unless it was caused by deteriorated ammunition.That such could be the case is considered unlikely be-
cause of the frequent tests made aboard the ship and the
fact that the Bulwark's magazines were protected by all
latest devices.Shortly after the Bulwark was sunk a report was dis-
seminated that two submerged German submarines had been
sighted in the Sheerness harbor. The report came from
Sheerness, but the Admiralty has stuck to its claim of an
accidental explosion.The losses of the Bulwark yesterday bring the number
of officers and men lost to the British navy since the opening
of the war up to 5,127 dead, 433 injured, 965 missing and
1,875 captured or interned.Despite the assertions of the Admiralty officials, it is believed the war-
ship may have been sent to the bottom by a torpedo launched by a German
submarine or her magazine exploded by a spy or a traitor.The Bulwark sank within three minutes. Some reports declare her
hull is split in three parts. Her funnels and masts are said to be com-
pletely blown away. Wreckage was found six miles from the scene of the
explosion.Terror of spies and submarines ran rampant in London to-day. The
contention of the Admiralty that the explosion was internal has by no
means satisfied the public.Some of the papers criticize the authorities for the lack of vigilance
about Government docks. As all London has been wild upon the subject
of spies for months, it is insisted that German agents would have little
trouble operating in some of the shipyards.The Chronicle correspondent at
Sheerness, describing the disaster,
says:"Lying at her moorings in the har-
bor, the Bulwark was literally torn
to pieces by the internal explosion. A
huge flash of flame, of a dense cloud
of smoke and the battleship had van-
ished almost as completely as though
she had never existed. Over 800
men on board, only fourteen were
saved. The warship sank in less than
five minutes.""Many eye witnesses have described
to me the terrible moment in which
the magnificent ship met her doom.
Workmen ashore waiting to be re-
lieved after the night shift state they
were looking casually at the shipping
in the harbor, not observing anything
in particular, when a terrific flash
shot up into the sky followed imme-
diately by clouds of smoke.
"For a few minutes this drifted to
seaward and to the men's amazement
not a vestige of the great battleship
remained. So utterly staggering was
the blow that the workmen who had
been dazed by the severity of the ex-
plosion for a few moments even dis-
credited their own senses and de-
bated among themselves as to how
many ships they had counted before
the explosion.
"At once the harbor was in commo-
tion. On all ships the officers and
crews rushed on deck, some of them
half stunned by the terrible ex-
plosion.
"I am told indeed that on some of
the vessels nearby there was a